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Dim as the borrowed beams of mo To lonely, weary, wandering, travelers hose rolling fires discover but the

Not light us here: so Reason's glim mering ray lent, not to assure our doubtfu way, But guide us upward to a better day.

And as those nightly tapers disappear When day's bright lord ascends our hemisphere: So pale grows Reason at Religion dies and so dissolves in supernat-

MRS VIRNGINIA AGNES KEL LEY AND HER FAMILY.

* By W. T. PRICE.

By common consent it is believ d that one of the most pathetic burial scenes ever witnessed at the Oak Grove Cemetery, near Hills. boro, was when Mrs Kelley was borne to her grave one summer day in 1839. She had come to the Little Levels two or three years before with her four fatherless children to live with her aged mother, Mrs Margaret Price, the second wife of Thomas Price, referred to in a former sketch. Their home was the Abram Sybert place, two miles east of HillsLoro.

By over exertion one wash day Mrs Kelley was stricken by a very malignant attack of brain fever, of which she died in about one week. At the close of the burial services Samuel Henry, her little six yearold son, approached Mrs Elizabeth Miller and said he wanted to go home with her. The kind lady took him to her home, and for years cared for him with a motherly- kindness, truly and affectionately bestowed. The three others remained for some years with their at the Academy and made a good to leave the service, and went to near St Joseph, Missouri. In 1877 The manager of the show work- cognized. beginning in their educational

About the time Samuel Henry Kelly became grown he went to-California, in 1848. So far as can be learned it appears that he opened a store near Los Angeles and seemed to be doing well. One night early in 1861 his store was broken into by Mexicans. In the effort to repulse them be was slain. his goods carried off and the building destroyed.

William Scott Kelley, the eldest family, was bern in 1827. He at- ness ability, tended school several sessions and made fine progress under the in-Dunlap, eminent teachers in their his early manhood, but did not remain very long. For some years he led a roving livr in the West, and seems to have become pretty well known from Cincinnatti to New W. C. Sypert, a prosperous mer-Orleans as a sporting man. Final. ly he decided to study medicine and was graduated in fine standing October 21, 1889. In Nashville in 1858 by Newton's Clinical Insti- Mrs Sybert is spoken of as a notute at Cincinnatti, Ohio. Soon ble christian woman and a devout after he located in Buchannan Co., Missouri, where he married Miss pal church. Mr Sypert died May Nellie Curle, daughter of the late 16, 1881. Clayton Curle, of Kentucky.

Dr Kelly rapidly advanced in his Kelly's youngest daughter, was left profession, had a fine patronage an orphan at the tender age of two dollars, the cost of printing, the and stood high as a skillful prac- or three years. She remained with compiler would edit the historical ticioner. He was an enthusiastic her grandmother Price until she al data and have it published in Confederate, and was among the was about eight years old. After near pamphlet form. first to enlist at the opening of the her grandmother's death she lived war between the States. He was with her aunt Madora Hamilton appointed Surgeon General on the until her brother William Kelley recommendation of General Ster- had her placed in school taught by ling Price, commander of the Mis- the Misses Daingerfield, near the souri Confederate forces. Doctor Hot Springs. She afterwards en-Kelley was in the battle of Wil-tered Hollins Institute, whence son's Creek, August 10, 1861, she graduated with great credit in where the Confederates were led 1857. While on a visit to ber sislough and the Union forces were met and married Dr Charles T. led by Generals Lyon and Blair. Hart, of Georgia, her brother Wilamong the slain.

ceived the surrender of three the same Cincinnatti medical innight in his garden.

Doctor Kelley was survived by ed Confederates. After the war his wife and daughter Willie. Af. he was Professor of Medicine in a

ter residing a few years in Mis- New York school, and proprietor ed there until 1875.

Lenora, and John Carlisle.

In thinking of William S. Kellas a model christian gentleman. ley, who is remembered by so ma- tenderly devoted to his wife and ny of onr readers in the Levels, it only daughter Lillian. is pleasant to be able to say that he was known in Missouri as a to Rocky Comfort, Arkansas, to be person of pure life, and in his fam- near her sister Kate. On October ily circle the gentleness of his na- 16, 1872, she became Mrs Dr W H ture was beautifully developed. Hawkins, of North Carolina, a The care and attention he gave his graduate of a Philadelphia medicsisters should be remembered and al college. In January 1882 Dr was rewarded in a very remarkable Hawkins moved to Texarkana,

She met Doctor William N. Snod- gentleman. In his burial obsequies show. The papers, one and all, girt about with railroads is appallbefore the war closed. Owing to riage.

died in 1875, on Red River, whith- born in 1887. er he had gone on business. We

clothing houses in the city.

October, 1877, Mrs Kate Snodgress married her second husband. chant of Nashville, Arkansas, and went there to live until ker decease and useful member of the Episco-

Madora Virginia, Mrs Nathaniel medicine. Dr Hart was the son of resign his seat. Doctor Kelley was also in the a wealthy Georgia planter, who battle of Lexington, September 20, spared no pains in the education of 1861, in which General Price re his son. Dr Hart graduated from thousand prisoners. Not very long stitute and in the same class with after this occurrence Dr Kelley Dr W. S. Kelley. He had previous- How less than little he can be was seized with typhoid pneumo- ly obtained diplomas from two othnia. He was carried to his home er medical schools. Dr. Hart was where he died December 11, 1861, a surgeon in the Confederate servand was secretly buried at mid- ice. He established a hospital at Lewinsville, Arkansas, for wound-

souri Mrs Kelley and her daughter of a popular drug, whose discovery The seas are quiet when the winds give since I could make sich a jump, returned to Kentucky and remain- he claimed. His health was broken by exposure during the war and Miss Willie Kelley was a teach- died in August, 1868. His funeral er, and in 1883 she was married to took place from St Ann's Episco-George L. Rector of Nashville, pal Church, New York. The Ma-Arkansas, manager of the Rector sonic fraternity carried his remains Store Company. They were the to the famous Greenwood Cemeteparents of seven children, William ry, and placed them in the grave The soul's dark cottage, battered as Henry, Nellie, Lillian Augusta, with Masonic honors.- Dr Hart's Jesse Nathaniel, George L., Jr., ancestors came over with William

Penn. His friends speak of him After his death lies Hart went

manner, as our readers will learn, where he died September 7, 1887. Catherine Kelley finished her Dr Hawkins stood high in his proeducation at the school taugh by fession, was at one time president Miss Maria Richards, at Warm of the Arkansas Medical Association Springs, Virginia. She was ena- tion, a Brigade Sugeon in the war, bled to do this by her brothor a public spirited citizen, a genial William's assistance in good part. courteous gentleman, and christian grass at Fincastle, Virginia, and the Masons and Knights of Pyth-

are informed that he was a youth second daughter, was born at freaks hurt their feelings of self- hardly a man but violates the law ed as if every blue jacket carried a son of Mrs Nathaniel Kelley's of fine character and marked busi- Rocky Comfort July 23, 1873. At respect, and that they being en- at times. Under the act against whole carpenter's outfit. the age of 14 she was bereaved of dowed with faculties that the or- profanity if the law would be Mrs Snodgrass' other son, Wil- her parents within a few months. dinary mortals did not possess liam Edward, was born in 1859. When not in school in Columbia that they were more apt to be the arise as to what words constituted and seventy-two pieces, and that structions of Messrs Brown and In 1884, he married Miss Loula Tenn., she lived with her married forerunners of a higher develop- profanity. Rhea, and is now living in Little sister. January 3, 1894, she mar- ment, and that in any event they day. He also went to California in Rock, in business with M. Cohn, ried E. W. Stewart, a merchant, had a right to, and did protest proprietor of one of the leading and settled in Texarkana. They against being called freaks. have one daughter.

If our readers derive any pleasare from these biographic notes, their thanks are mainly due William P. Campbell, of Monterey. By his energetic researches copious material has been gathered, illustrating the history of the Price relationship. Very much of it is not deemed of sufficient interest to our readers to justify its publication in The Times. If the widely distributed relationship would combine and secure one hundred

In the course of a recent speech in the New South Wales Legislature Mr Fegan, a noted anti-liquor member said: "Whiskey makes men genial for a time," adding that this effect soon wore off and left the victim in a worse mood than ever. The official report next by Generals Price and McCulter in Jefferson City, Missonri, she day made him say: "Whiskey makes me genial for a time," and Mr Fegan was subjected to so In this conflict General Lyon was liam's partner in the practice of much chaff that he threatened to

Philosophy.

The signs is bad when tolks commence A findin' fault with Providence, And balkin' cause the earth dont shake How less than future he can be Ef stripped to self, and stark and bare He hung his sign out anywhere, My doctern is to lay aside

Old Age and Death.

For then we know Of fleeting things too certain to be lost Clouds of affection from the younger Conceal that emptiness which age de

decayed, Lets in new light through chinks that time has made Stronger by weakness, wiser men be

As they draw near to their eternal Leaving the old, both worlds they That stand upon the threshold of the -Edwund Waller (1689).

POT POURRI.

There are other ways of killing a cat than choking it with butter. Pocahontas Proverb

refused to let an inch of their ing.

his father's home in Jackson coun- she became Mrs George Reid, a ed a great game on the British ty, Texas, whither he had previous-| merchant of Rocky Comfort. After press lately. It was worthy of the ly sent his wife and two sons. His living there several years they late P. T. Barnum. The freaks of reads: "If any person arrived at health was never restored, and Dr moved in 1884 to De Kalb, Arkan- the show held an indignation meet- the age of discretion, profanely Mrs Snodgrass and her two children. Charles William, There was the giant and the giant- lar for each offense." However That was enough. dren lived for a time at Walnut born 1880, a sprightly youth fond ess, the big footed boy, the living dreadful the language used, the Hills Arkansas, and afterwards at of learning, and wears a gold med-skeleton, the hairy wonder, the os- law against swearing is hardly ever Rocky Comfort, Arkansas. Her al for proficiency in study. Geor- sified man, the fat lady, the two- enforced, and the men who get

The newspapers bit in a way cused. that must have delighted the heart of the press agent. They reported the case in full and set to writ- And in his life showed great reformaing leading articles on the matter. The Daily Telegraph discussed the He heard three lectures and two ser question learnedly and at great mons weekly, length. It pursued the word freak And in his speech he used no oath but to the time of its formation, from the time it was spelled freke and time it came to mean a departure fined for the use of the word rial and by blowing his breath upfrom nature's rules. The editor "damned," carried the case to the on it the material will ignite. A that there was justice in their de- contention that the mere word seeing this feat accomplished with sult of a sudden and spontaneous was invoked, and so established it variation from the normal type."

He finally decided that "abnormal would be the best word, but ended by saying a, "A freak 's a freak for all that."

We asked an intelligent colored man the other day whether he was glad to hear the news that he was a free man. He had been a slave up to the time he was grown, and and I did and never teched it. I fact that his utterance turned out show a will of her own in case she could n't have jumped it before to be true.

but there was some spring in me that day, for sure."

General Grosvenor. of Ohio, in the House of Representatives: "I object to the gentleman from Tennessee putting words in my mouth that I did not use."

Mr Carmack: "Me put words in the gentleman from Ohio's mouth! I would never do that. It would be like carrying coals in Newcas-

Huttonsville is a new railway

depot for Marlinton, and one that will be used to a considerable extext. Our two principal depots have been Millboro and Ronceverte, eighty miles apart by the railroad but each 46 miles from Marlinton. It seems a little strange Several years ago when Barnum that our new depot should be just & Baily's big show went to Eng- 46 miles away to the north. Ronland to exhibit in London for the ceverte is south and Millboro east. winter, the advance agent went to To the west is the Camden system the reputable daily papers of Lon- some 40 or 50 miles away. There don and in his business-like way is no practical road to Cowen, but asked how much they would if one were built it would be about charge for write-ups of the coming 46 miles. The way Marlinton is

they were married in 1856. He is took a prominent part. Mrs news-colums for this purpose, but By some strange mischance the graduated from the medical de- Dora Hawkins died March 17, 18- no sooner had the show started beautiful village of Marlinton, the partment of the University of New 88. The same fraternal hands that until the dignified English report- county-seat and principal town of York in 1851. Soon after their a few months before had borne her ers wrote column after column the county of Pocahontas, noted marriage they settled in Jefferson busband to his rest, tenderly took about this great American enter- for the fertility of its soil, the City, Missouri, where he was fav- her remains in charge, and with prise, doing most cheerfully for beauty of its scenery, the clearored by an extensive patronage Masonic honors placed her by his nothing the very thing they had ness of its streams, the healthfuland became recognized as an able side. Thus showing their belief refused money to do. This seems ness of its climate, and the intelliphysician. He esponsed the South- that she was called for by the Su- somewhat queer to us, for we have gence, wealth, and refinement of ern cause and was a surgeon in preme Architect of the Universe to got so used to the methods of the its inhabitants, should be the ac-General Price's command, and was take her place as a living stone for daily papers that honesty to the tual spot of all the territory of the in the battles of Carthage, Wilsons the house not made with hands, readers seems somewhat strange to two Virginias that is the farthest Creek, and Lexington, Missouri, eternal in the heavens. This much us. This winter Barnum & Bailey removed from its railroad depot. He was with the Confederate Mis- honored mother was the parent of are showing there again in greater If the railroads would centre sourians until within a few mouths two daughters, one by each mar- form than ever, and the newspa- more then our importance as the pers are fuller than ever of the de- geographical centre of the two grandmother. They attened school his broken health he was obliged Lillian Hart was born in 1861, tails of "greatest show on earth." States would be more widely re-

West Virginia has a law which

The by-word of the Precise Tailor, who having a serious illness

He bought a Bible of the best transla

He walked mannerly, he talked meekly

as an oath.

Here are two of Sir John Harrington's epigrams: Treason doth never prosper; what

For if it prosper, none dare call it

Fortune they say doth give too much

and I have never seen the day The Opinion of an Expert on Dram

From the Sunday Telegraph.

"I never had any use for whis key except to get drunk with it." It was a wise man who said this. He had made a specialty of drinking for some years, and eventually, seeing the futility of his pursuit, had ceased, and was subsequently giving his opinion upon the value of whiskey as an aid to civilization He might have continued with the cognate assertion that the only use for a saloen is a place in which to get drunk.

If good Bishop Potter and the equally good and perhaps equally inexperienced Dr Rainsford would study these two propositions they might come to a clearer perception of the subject which they are so busily and ignorantly discussing. Whiskey is made because men wish to get drunk, and saloons are maintained as convenient depots for the distribution and dissemination of whiskey. Saloons are not poor men's clubs. The saloon will become the poor man's club about the same time that Blackwell's Island becomes the poor man's winter retreat. The parallel in the two cases is absolute. The Potter-Rainsford theories about restaurants and coffee dispensaries are likewise as nebulous as their knowledge of rum and dram shops.

Getting Even.

From The Youth's Companion.

It is not always easy to punish a boor without losing one's temper. but a London paper tells how a boat-load of sailors, on shore-leave from a man-of-war, did it good-na turedly and without violence.

As they journeyed up the roadway into the Cornish village, a gentleman's wagonette passed. One of the tars thoughtlessly jumped

"Git orf there!" shouted the coachman and being a churlish Snodgrass died in November 1865. sas, and from there to Texarkana ing and passed a lot of resolutions curse or swear, or get drunk, he fellow he lashed the sailor vicious-After the death of her husband in 1888. Mr and Mrs Reid have against being designated as freaks. shall be fined by a justice one dol- ly across the face with his whip.

In an instant the other eleven blues had closed round and stopped the trap, the boatswain's mate in son Newton was born in 1857 and gine, a promising daughter, was headed man, the dwarf, and all the drunk suffer a natural retribution command. "Tention!" cried be, other monstrosities. The resolu- the next day. There have been so and 'tention there was. "Dismount Kate Knox Hawkins, Madora's tions set forth that to be known as many legislatures that there is the gun!" he shouted, and it seem-

> In three minutes they had taken strictly enforced questions would the wagonette into one hundred without so much as scratching one bit of paint or losing a solitary screw. They laid them all out became very devout, would be ex- neatly on the stoney road and the boatswain's mate after inspecting the job, cried, "Good! Dismiss!"

Flame in His Breath.

From the Jackson Whig.

There is a colored man by the name of Bill Watson, who is employed in the new Illinois Central yards as a car repairer, who has a In Louisana there exists a simi- wonderful breath. He can take a meant a strong man, down to the lar law, and recently a man being piece of paper or any light mateacknowledged to a certain extent highest court in the State on the Whig man had an opportunity of mands and that the word "sport" "damned" did not constitute pro- a small piece of writing paper. It would better describe them, which fanity. The case was decided was lighted when he had blown means in biology "an animal or against him on the ground that by his breath on it twice. He is complant which exhibits or is the re- implication the name of the Deity pelied to sleep on an oilcloth and eover with the same to prevent setting fire to the bedclothing. He has been in the employ of the Illinois Central Company for quite a while, and is an efficient employee.

Hindu Widows' Hard Lot.

From the Bombay Advocate. Action is being taken by certain enlightened natives to ameliorate But yet she never gave enough to anye the shocking condition of the aver-General Miles is not the only age Hindu Widow. To begin with he has an affectionate remem- commander of our army who has the Indian widow is shaved bald, brance of his old master and his been called a liar by a subordinate, and can only hide her baldness family and still speaks of them as Ninety years ago General Win- with her cloth; she is deprived of his folks. He said: "I reckon I field Scott, who was then a captain all jewelry, wears coarser clothes was! The boss called me up to the in the army, was tried by court. than the rest of womankind, must house and told me that I was now martial for having said at a public fast on certain days, and every day free to do as I pleased. I was do- lable that he never saw but two has fewer meals than are taken as ing some work down about the traitors Generals Wilkinson and a rule by the rest of the family. barn, and when I went back to go Burr-and that General Wilkinson The scheme of relief afoot is that to work again there was a high was a liar and a scoundrel. He no widow shall be shaved until she board fence in my way. It just was found guilty and suspended is 21, the age at which it may be struck me that I could jumpi t, for a year, notwithstanding the supposed that she will be able to